

LOCAL AND GENERAL

CENTENARY.—A committee of native nobles has been formed at Alexandria to celebrate the centenary of Mohamed Ali.

A CRICKET MATCH.—A. C. C. is a team from the R. Berks. Regt., will be played on the A. C. C. ground on Saturday next.

GATTI'S CIRCUS.—We are asked to remind our readers of the special circus performances to be given at the Alhambra this afternoon for the British colony.

POPULAR UNIVERSITY.—M. Canivet will give a lecture at the university on Saturday at 1.15 p.m., on "L'Amour de la Code et les Réformes de M. Paul Herivel."

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.—A great desideratum, in the shape of a handy little pocket time-table, has been issued by the State Railways Administration.

SUZ CANAL SOUVENIR.—Mme de Leesps has presented a historic souvenir to the Louvre Museum in the shape of a silver cup, given by the Empress Eugénie to the late M. Ferdinand de Leesps on November 17, 1869, on the occasion of the opening of the Suez Canal.

AN UNWELCOME PASSENGER.—The secret police at Alexandria yesterday arrested a European who was expelled from Egypt only a week ago. He had come back by the same steamer as he left with. He will be again repatriated this afternoon.

SUZ CANAL.—On the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th inst. 35 vessels passed through the Canal, 25 of which were British, 7 German, 2 Austrian, 1 Dutch, 2 French, 1 Portuguese, 2 Italian, 1 Russian, 2 Turkish. The receipts for the three days were frs. 1,118,173.35, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 8,254,978.71.

CONCERT AT SUZ.—Our Suez Correspondent writes:—On Tuesday evening a very successful concert was given at the "Coptique" Internationale du Canal de Suez at Port Tawfiq by an amateur orchestra, consisting of 24 amateur gentlemen, in aid of the Trocadero Francoise, under the able management of M. Le Dant, chief engineer of the Suez Canal Company. The two songs, "Noreata," by Mascagni, and "Tosti's" "La mia Canzone," sung by Mme U. Deparati, accompanied by Mme P. Fallegro, were successfully rendered and heartily applauded. The various selections given by the amateur orchestra, which consisted of Mme Dumont, Mme Deparati, Pianist, Tassari, Bovy, and Messrs. Le Dant, Deparati, Altemer, Grey, Dr. Vay, Lechiere, Hene Gerin, Avob, de Frascati, Goutier, Gauze, Cariolani, Latella, Zignara, Tumere, Ugo Catiliani, and Mme, were remarkably well played and applauded. The piece, "La Marche à l'Étoile," aided by a chorus of several ladies, and Mr. Rose, concluded a delightful evening.

Shortly after, dancing commenced, and was kept up to 2 a.m., when a special train was placed at the disposal of the Suez guests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents, but we will, in a spirit of fair play and courtesy, publish them, without necessary name.

"THE HOLY CITY."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.—Dear Mr. Editor,—I and many others were surprised to read your recent report on the rendering of "Qasr el 'Hol" City" in St. Mark's Church on Tuesday last. For the past six weeks you have continually mentioned in your columns the progress the church were making in their practices and in your report no mention whatever is made of that beautiful music or the way it was rendered, which naturally leads your readers, who were prevented from attending, to conclude the musical part was a success, whereas I am told on good authority it was a success. Surely in Alexandria there could be found one with sufficient musical knowledge to write a fair criticism on such a cantata. I enclose my card and remain, Yours faithfully,

"HARMONY."

Alexandria, 27th April.

In reply to our correspondent, we may state that lack of space alone prevents us from publishing the criticism, which was prepared for to-day's issue. It will, however, appear to-morrow.—E. G.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, RAMLEH.

The Choir of St. Mark's Church, Alexandria, have kindly consented to give a rendering of the sacred cantata, "The Holy City" (composer, A. R. Gaul), at a service to be held at All Saints' Church, Ramleh, on Tuesday, 2nd May, at 6.30 p.m.

The proceeds of the collection will be devoted to the provision of Church music.

ALGERIA WARD,
Chaplain.

27 April 1905.

THE MAHMAL ATTACKED.

ANOTHER AFFRAY WITH BEDOUINS

CASUALTIES ON BOTH SIDES.

Despatches received from Tor this morning announce the arrival of the whole of the caravan accompanying the Mahmal at Yambo on the afternoon of the 23rd inst.

The despatches also report that on the 18th inst., a severe engagement took place, the caravan being heavily attacked by Bedouins while on the march. The enemy, who were repulsed, lost 36 killed, 50 wounded, and 10 missing.

The Mahmal's escort had four soldiers killed and 22 wounded. Three pilgrims were killed and 14 wounded, but most of the wounded are reported to be very slight.

The S.S. "Maison" and "Misia," with 1,300 pilgrims who accompanied the Mahmal, arrived at Tor this morning, having left Yambo on the 24th inst.

The S.S. "Hahmash" and the "Naghieh," with the Mahmal and the troops composing the escort, as well as the remainder of the pilgrims, left Yambo on the 23rd and are expected to arrive at Tor this evening or to-morrow morning.

THE KHEDIVE.

The Khedive gave audience this morning to Lord Milner and Sir Wm. Garstin.

This afternoon his Highness will give audience to M. de la Boulinière, who will present Count de Chaffaut, Consul general, and M. Jouanna and four other members of the French scientific mission to the Persian Gulf.

The Alexandria Governor has issued invitations to State officials and native and European notabilities, to be present at the arrival of his Highness at Mohareb Bay station on Thursday next at 11.30 a.m.

THE SALE OF ARMS.

The Council of Ministers this morning promulgated the decree regulating the sale of arms by Europeans, which will come into operation in a fortnight's time.

These regulations have already been agreed to by the Powers who had concluded a commercial convention with Egypt.

In future no European will be allowed to sell arms without authorisation from the Government.

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR.

The Shebin el-Kom Correspondent writes under date of yesterday:—Mr. Macmillan, Adviser to the Ministry of the interior, arrived here on his launch yesterday evening. This morning he paid a visit to the Moudireh, where he made a thorough inspection as usual. He left again this afternoon for Cairo, after expressing his satisfaction with all he had seen.

THE CONGO PIGMIES.

English people may yet have an opportunity of seeing the interesting figures which Colonel Harrison has brought from the African interior to Cairo.

An objection could hardly be taken at present that the pygmies come under the description of "undesirable aliens," a London representative of the "Pall Mall Gazette" has made special inquiries into the matter, and finds that Lord Lansdowne has been moved to take action solely in the interest of the forest folk themselves.

It would appear that when it was first announced that the pygmies were to go to England, several letters were received at the Foreign Office, urging that permission should not be granted for their removal from Cairo, as it was believed that the severity of the English climate would have an exceedingly bad effect upon them, if, indeed, it did not kill them outright. Lord Lansdowne, moved by the most humane motive, consequently gave orders that the pygmies should be specially examined by the doctors, and when they were found fit and strong enough to stand the voyage and climate of England, that they should be accepted for removal unless they showed perfect willingness to make the journey.

Thus at present, is as far as the matter has gone, but a definite decision on the question of the English visit may be expected within the next few days.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ellerman S.S. "Austria" sailed hence yesterday evening for Liverpool direct with a full cargo, including 1,413 bales of cotton and 22,784 bags of onions.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per P. & O. S.S. "Osiris," arrived yesterday, from Brindisi to Port Said.

Mr. P. F. Deutz, Mr. and Mrs. Summers, Mr. A. F. Fawcett, Mrs. H. H. H. G. Ward, Chaplain.

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TANTAH LAST WEEK.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR:

(From A. TANTAH, CORRESPONDENT).

TANTAH, APRIL 23.

The celebration of the fair at Suez El Bedari at Tantah, the capital of Lower Egypt and where the stupendous mosque of the saint stands with its numerous lofty minarets, has taken last week a new aspect to the approaching visitors from Cairo or Alexandria.

Indeed the celebration of the fair this year after a period of four years' absence in consequence thereof, represented to the eye of the aged native who in older times had opportunity or rather an ill fate to endure the heavy weight of disabilities to live in the then that age of the world, the opposite of the differences in a wise sense between the cursed old days of injustice and the present dreamt of days of liberty and freedom.

It is indeed very striking to observe the aged fellow now sitting in the best coffee house he chooses, where the high officials and nobility usually meet, in enjoying both the liberty granted him and the drink most suitable to his taste, fearing neither criticism nor threat of enigma.

The fair, oh, the grand fair, the splendid fair, but after all the destructive fair that attracts but to injure, that calls but to ruin, that fascinates but to murder, and length the great Egyptian fair, that does not in any way correspond with the technical definition of the word.

A fair is a great periodical market devoted either to one kind of merchandise or to afford opportunity for most of the sales and purchases of articles. In Egypt a fair is a fest or a holiday devoted to immorality, indecency, drunkenness and other extravagances. The word was coined and used in Tantah during these days of the "Mahdi" was infected with what is commonly called "faire pleasure."

The town was really in motion, the men of the Delta Light Railways and the State Railways, the Marlets were delighted beyond measure, the hotels were thickly populated to such a degree that you could scarcely find lodgings for half a pound per night; (he estimates made by the Railways Administration shows that 700,000 persons have come to Tantah during the fair, this of course besides those who came on foot or on camel backs), the cafés were filled to excess and the Greek/wine bars which used to meet the wish with a smiling jaw of welcome.

At night the town from the south represented a most striking view. Hundreds of tents and kiosques looked like domes illuminated with hundreds of lanterns from the outside and decorated with chandeliers from the interior which was occupied by nobles and religious men engaged in making the "Zikr" which in no way agrees with the Mohammedan Laws and which the foreigners are apologetic to criticise when they see it.

Men, women and children of different families and localities slept together on the ground near the tents, thus causing much coquetry or at least casting some doubt.

The natives who could not afford to buy almost always camped back to back with sedan chairs and led by the moon light. Camels are fond of singing and thus the riders on entering Tantah were heard singing sweet Arabic ballads that reminded the audience of the ancient Arabs and how they travelled before railways were constructed.

The mosque, the small university, but after all the second largest in the country, was visited by hundreds and hundreds of fellahs who are still ignorant to the threshold of the mosque and talk to the dead occupant to help them.

Last Friday there was an impressive tragic scene in the mosque. The white men in the crowd for performing Friday prayer. So much was the crowd that there was much fighting in the mosque for seats and the result was that a poor fellah was beaten to death.

A non-commissioned officer was charged of having played a part in the tragedy and an inquiry by the Paquet is still proceeding.

There were many dancing cafés though the Mudir had already issued an order to stop such, fully during the Muharram. There were many public women of some artificial beauty (if I may be permitted to say so) that persuaded many rich fellahs to open their doors and hundreds of bottles of beer which action is considered as a token of loyalty and true love.

In short Cairo and its follies flew with the current that brought the news of the celebration of the fair.

Friday has passed with its bad omens and the visitors are returning to their residence after leaving heaps of dirt that require a long time to clear away.

When will such follies cease? I when will the Egyptians recover their senses and copy with keen interest the progress of the European? I when will the men of religious products such as me? I when will the country people? I am sure the answer is easy for which have impatience been longer for.

I do not mean that such should be stopped altogether, but I only dream of the day when such fair will represent to the occidentals the decency and magnificence of the Egyptians.

[We have left the above in its original English, as we have now lost a great deal by editing.—Ed. E. G.]

ARMY AND NAVY.

(From our Correspondent).

London, April 14.

Captain C. G. M. Blomfield, 4th Battalion Royal Warwickshire Regiment, at the Curragh has been selected for service with the Egyptian Army and is to proceed at once to Cairo. Captain Blomfield joined the Warwicks seven years ago, and has commanded a company for the past three and a half years. He is the son of Rear-Admiral Sir Masey and Lady Blomfield, of Alexandra.

The date of the move of the 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers from Derby to Belfast has not yet been definitely announced, but most likely it will take place in September, after the summer drills. It is many years since the old 37th Inniskillings were in Belfast. The 2nd Battalion, now at Cairo, was there in the "Eighties."

Mr. A. M. Goltz, the man who was the cause of the Boer War of 1881, which ended in a British defeat at Majuba Hill, has just died at the Cape. Mr. Goltz was landowner at Poldreens and is virtue of his office seized the wagons of a Dutch farmer, Piet Beukenwert, who had refused to pay taxes to the British Government. This act precipitated the Boer outbreak.

On recommissioning for two years' further service on the Mediterranean Station, Captain P. F. Tilbury has been appointed to the command of the battleship "London." She will be refitted at Malta.

The mining operations formerly carried on by the British Government in the Mediterranean Fleet in the Levant during the winter months are to be discontinued.

The new plans devised by the Admiralty for the improvement of the gunnery practice of the Navy came into effect for the first time this year. The name of "annual test of gunlayers" has been given to the prescribed competitions. As far as possible all their own way and forced a corner, which proved of no value. For the third time this half D Company had to be beaten by the "Grey" and "Black" companies, while the "Grey" and "Black" companies were to advantage and one shot of Templer deserved a better fate. Midshipman play now followed for while until Smyth got out, but Johnstone relieved and Davis got down. Portis, however, was on his track and operations were once more round Dugdene and company, and Dugdene cleared his citadel once more. A little was awarded against D Company for a breach of the rules. Duffy was entrusted with the kick—a fast shot and a good one, the ball finding the top corner of the net, making number three. From this on D Company were a beaten team and never once did they show the same play or dash run as their opponents, who deserved things on play. D Company now wakened up and Gurney put on a spot, but Wain and Bell were over the curve and the "little 'un" did not fair. At this stage the half of the gross were playing magnificently and surprising game and it was of little wonder to Dugdene when Percy slipped the fourth one past him. D Company now realises their position and made tracks for Colins (who up to this was a spectator) but he was not called upon to handle as Elliot sent out. Half-time was now approaching as Percy made a burst away and eluding a couple of opponents centred, but Templer sent sky high over the bar, when with a little more judgment he must have found the desired spot. From this until half-time F Company had masters all their own way. Half-time score:—

F Company 4 Goals.
D Company Nil.

After the usual interval and refreshments both teams took the field again. Smyth started the second morty and Percy was the means of taking play towards Dugdene, but Duffy relieved the pressure and Gurney was on him and play was seen in the vicinity of Dugdene, where a scrimmage ensued. Bradshaw, however, sent past. On the kick-off D Company got away but Page and Duffy were O. K. and the white-shirted brigades were playing a better game in this than the others. The game on Colins was called upon to handle, which he did in a clever manner. Though play was the order for some time, Gurney being responsible. A corner for F Company looked blue for D Company. Aris, however, saved the situation only to see Bond return the leather towards Dugdene, but the latter saved by sending into touch. Some give-and-take followed, so far as F Company were having the best of exchanges and Percy and Sweeny were playing well together, and it took Dugdene to be in his best form or else the score would have been a lot larger. At this stage Percy was showing some of Steve Bloomer's old form and getting away on his own he sent a terrific cross shot in to the end-to-end, which was conceded to the corner. The ball ticked by Portis and Wain.

The Green was now on the defensive but Bond was playing a hard game and robbed German time and again, for so far as one team was in it and that team (as may be readily guessed) was not D Company. The spectators now urged their favorites to play up. Smyth got away and eluding a couple of opponents he gave to Percy, but the latter was given off side and this helped to put the green on the defense. However, Elliot when in a good position sent wildly out. On resuming the green brigade got going. Some exciting play was witnessed between Smyth and Gray, the former coming out best. F Company were now playing a splendid combination game and Smyth was proving himself the

SPORT AND PLAY.

FOOTBALL.

2ND ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.

F COMPANY v. D COMPANY.

The above teams met at Abbassieh in the second round of the Football Club and League. D Company possess eight points, while F Company are credited with seven points for the same number of matches. Both teams put on their most available eleven, Duffy, Portis, and Page, while the other two made their appearance after their recent injuries. At the appointed time for starting the referee lined his men out in the following order:—C. (Captain)—Goal, Colles; backs, Duffy and Page; half-backs, Wain, Bond, and Portis; forwards, Percy, Sweeny, Smyth, Templer, and Bradshaw. D Company—Goal, Dugdene; backs, William and Rattees; half-backs, Gurney, Aris, and Johnstone; forwards, Percy, Davy, Gray, Gurney, and Ellis.

There would be about 400 spectators present when Captain Smyth, having won the spin of the coin, elected to defend the road-way goal. Play in the opening favored F Company, who got away per Sweeny, but Williamson relieved by sending into touch. Dugdene was now called upon to handle, which he did well. F Company now got down but Page and Duffy sent them in the right direction. This was followed by the white brigades as Percy missed by a hair's breadth. On the kick off D Company pressed but Davis shot very wide. The green's front rank got away per Smyth, who passed to Sweeny, who in turn gave to Percy and the latter dodging Williamson sent a nice centre and Smyth rushing in had no trouble in scoring the first goal for F Company. On resuming D Company tried to get away but Dugdene was proving himself a good half-back and play was reversed towards Dugdene, but Johnstone relieved, but too late to avert disaster, as Dugdene with a terrible grounder sent up the second goal for the Greenhairs. A little rough play was now indulged in. F Company were having matters all their own way and forced a corner, which proved of no value. For the third time this half D Company had to be beaten by the "Grey" and "Black" companies, while Smyth, Templer, and Bradshaw were now set to advantage and one shot of Templer deserved a better fate. Midshipman play now followed for while until Smyth got out, but Johnstone relieved and Davis got down. Portis, however, was on his track and operations were once more round Dugdene and company, and Dugdene cleared his citadel once more. A little was awarded against D Company for a breach of the rules. Duffy was entrusted with the kick—a fast shot and a good one, the ball finding the top corner of the net, making number three. From this on D Company were a beaten team and never once did they show the same play or dash run as their opponents, who deserved things on play. D Company now wakened up and Gurney put on a spot, but Wain and Bell were over the curve and the "little 'un" did not fair. At this stage the half of the gross were playing magnificently and surprising game and it was of little wonder to Dugdene when Percy slipped the fourth one past him. D Company now realises their position and made tracks for Colins (who up to this was a spectator) but he was not called upon to handle as Elliot sent out. Half-time was now approaching as Percy made a burst away and eluding a couple of opponents centred, but Templer sent sky high over the bar, when with a little more judgment he must have found the desired spot. From this until half-time F Company had masters all their own way. Half-time score:—

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The "Tigr-el-Mina" again won in Class I.

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In Class II, the "Laure" as usual came in first and the "Calypso" second, although as her finishing time was not taken it is difficult to say by how much she was beaten. The "Shamrock" unfortunately broke her mast when outside and the "Mars" gave up the race to tow her in. The "Gumrook" must have made some mistake in her starting time as when her flag was broken she was maneuvering for R. El al Tin Palace, and therefore did not make an attempt to cross the line.

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H. Holler, 163 balles mélasse

Behrend & Co., 6 ballots sacs vides

G. & A. Georgeora, 19 " "

Cunning & Calleja, 27 " "

N. Dib, 17 " "

A. Arribi & figli, 16 ballots peaux de chèvres

Divers, 55 colis divers

Wordhoff & Schabel, 36 farbes gomme

Griva fr., 55 " "

B. Nathan & Co., 15 sacs gomme

Divers, 8 colis divers

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